



DL. 1. NO. 3.

SAFFORD, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZONA, MARCH 23, 1895.

ESTABLISHED 1895

The Guardian.

Official Directory Graham County

CLERK—Burt Dunlap.
JUDGES—Gen. Skinner, Joseph Fish.
D. OF SUPERVISORS—
Henry Hill, Chairman, Clifton
F. H. Hays, Member, Fort Grant.
H. L. Smith, Member, Safford.
H. L. Smith, Clerk, Solomonville.
SHERIFF—A. H. Wright, Solomonville.
SHERIFF—Major Lyon, Solomonville.
SHERIFF—Frank Dwyer, Solomonville.
SHERIFF—H. B. Adams, Solomonville.
ATTY.—Wiley E. Jones, Solomonville.
ATTY.—Judge Geo. Cluff, Solomonville.
ATTY.—Samuel Logan, Solomonville.
ATTY.—Pedro Michelena, Solomonville.

V. G. & N. RAILROAD.



TIME TABLE.

Between BOWIE and PIMA.

MOUNTAIN TIME		P. M.	
Bowling		Ar. 5:50	
Bowling		Lv. 4:50	
Bowling		Ar. 4:50	
Bowling		Lv. 4:50	
Bowling		Ar. 4:50	
Bowling		Lv. 4:50	
Bowling		Ar. 4:50	
Bowling		Lv. 4:50	
Bowling		Ar. 4:50	

ing effect Saturday, October 20th, 1894 at
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run daily except
Sundays. This Company reserves the right to
change schedule as circumstances may re-

WM. GARLAND, President.

Arizona and N. M. Railway.

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Bowling		Lv. 4:50	
Bowling		Ar. 4:50	

run daily except Sunday
on Signal Leave Arrive.

PROFESSIONAL.

DENTISTRY.

M. E. Brenner,

Dentist.

Safford, ARIZONA

I have finished his new office and is prepared to
sets of false teeth from \$10.00 up. Teeth
dressed and extracted without pain.

SICK ROOMS: 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.

LEGAL.

Fonda,

Justice of the Peace,

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

Es & Martin,

Law Offices,

Safford, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts.

y E. Jones,

District Attorney,

Solomonville, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts
and in the District Court of Graham County
and in the District Court of Graham County.

Edwards,

Attorney at Law,

Solomonville, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts.

McCormick,

Attorney at Law,

Safford, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts.

Egan,

Attorney at Law,

Safford, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts.

Lines,

Justice of the Peace,

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

Wightman,

Physician and Surgeon,

Safford, ARIZONA

I practice in all Federal and Territorial Courts.

McD Drug Store,

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

ER, M. D., - Proprietor

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

Sells and Chemicals:-

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

FANCY ARTICLES

Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

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Safford, ARIZONA

I give attention to collections
of debts, contracts and all kinds of legal
business. Titles examined and abstracts fur-

ned.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Items of Local Interest Gathered by
Reporters on their Rounds.

DOINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Breezy Little Notes of General Interest
Picked up Here and There.

How does a line look without spaces
Worth, the great modist of Paris
is dead.

W. B. Kelly, of Solomonville
was in Safford Sunday.

Mr. Orson Elliot, of Solomon-
ville was in Safford Sunday shaking
hands with friends.

Mr. M. A. Leahy, of Ft. Thomas,
was among the GUARDIAN's visitors
on Saturday last.

We are informed that I. F. Camp-
bell has ordered several new Buf-
falo-Pitts threshing machines.

L. H. Chalmers has been ap-
pointed Assistant Attorney-Gen-
eral of the Territory by Governor
Hughes.

The young folks are anxiously
awaiting the completion of a hall
so they can resume their favorite
amusement of dancing.

Charles Solomon and Willie B.
Kelly, two of Graham county's best
young men, came in this morning
from Solomonville.—Citizen.

It is rumored that John L. Sul-
livan will challenge the winner of
Kilrain-O'Donnell fight which
was fought in Boston on Monday,
March 18th.

Dr. M. S. Coffman, of Solom-
onville, was in Safford Tuesday eve-
ning. Doc got mixed up with the
GUARDIAN force and had to "set
'em up."

The GUARDIAN extends its con-
gratulations to Mr. David Weech
and Miss Stella Newell, who were
joined together in the holy bonds
of matrimony on Wednesday last,
at Pima.

Little Miss Muggs—I bet you
never saw such a beautifully dressed
doll as mine. Little Miss Freckles
No, I never did. Its clothes are
so fine that you look like a hired
nurse beside it.

The independent order of Good
Templers is now a permanent
fixture in Safford. About thirty
names are registered on the mem-
bership roll. The first meeting of
the lodge was held in the M. E.
church on Tuesday evening.

Jas. Lassator has about 100 head
of fine hogs on his ranch, near town.
Mr. Lassator expects to increase
his herd this summer to a sufficient
number so that his whole time will
be occupied by the care of them.

A very neat and substantial
bridge has been placed across the
Union ditch at Beebe's crossing.
The lumber was furnished by
Jacobson & Son, and the
erection of the bridge was under
the supervision of Mr. E. D.
Tuttle.

Quite a large band of Gypsies
are camped near J. T. Owens & Co's
Mill, and are attracting considerable
attention from the residents of Saf-
ford and vicinity. Their main ob-
ject is trading horses, and from
appearance are kept quite busy in
this line. There are also in the
band several fortune tellers, who
tell the past, present and future.

Dr. C. H. Porter left a bottle of
the cream of lilies at the GUAR-
dian office one day this week, for
the devil to use on his hands after
scrubbing the ink off at night, and
his Satanic majesty says that it is
the best mixture to soften and
make the skin smooth he has ever
used, and recommends it to the use
of other devils, and all whose skin
requires an ointment.

Judge J. T. Fitzgerald was a vi-
sitor in town last Tuesday and paid
the GUARDIAN office a pleasant call.
We "pumped" the Judge in good
shape to find out what he thinks of
us. He bragged on the press, the
type, the force, and in fact every-
thing about the office, and when
we thought we had him wound up
to about the right point, "struck"
him for an ad, but just at that mo-
ment the engine whistled and the
Judge vanished.

Dr. Porter reports a case of dip-
theria in the family of Mr. Steele,
of Layton. The doctor is using
every means in his power to pre-
vent the spreading of this disease.
He has procured anti-toxin and the
injection of one to two centimetres
of this into the system will im-
munize a person from an attack of
the disease. He also recommends hy-
drogen peroxid as a local applica-
tion.

WECH-NEWELL, the resi-
dence of Mr. Weech, at
Pima, March 23, 1895. Mr. David
Weech to Miss Stella Newell.

On the inst., J. O.
ter to

TWO DAYS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Prof. Hill and Mr. Cook Entertained
by Rev. Roberts and E. D. Tuttle.

Bright and early Monday morn-
ing Prof. Hill, Mr. Cook, Rev. Rob-
erts and Mr. E. D. Tuttle, saddled
their horses and started on a two
days trip across the Gila range of
mountains "to see what they
could see." Their objective point
was the Cliff dwellings on the Bo-
nita Creek. The first day's travel
brought them to the Walnut Springs
where they decided to camp for the
night. They cooked their supper,
"smoked their pipes" rolled in their
blankets in true cowboy style and
dreamed of the wonderful discov-
eries they would make the next day.
Tuesday morning at the break of
dawn, after they had received ex-
plicit instructions from Mr. B. F.
Gish, which trail to follow they
started in high spirits for the famed
dwellings among the cliffs, which
after many hills and valleys had
been crossed—they failed to find.
They traveled all day in the hope
of reaching their destination, but
as the day drew to a close and they
were no nearer the object of their
search than when they started, the
party decided upon holding a con-
sultation, which they did, finally de-
ciding that they must have taken
the wrong road, and that it would be
advisable to turn homeward. They
arrived in Safford after the sun had
sunk behind Mt. Graham, and re-
ceived the good-natured rally of
their friends in the best possible
spirit. The guide of the party says
he is sure they must have taken
the road leading to the left when
they should have taken the one
leading to the right.

Morenci Moots.

EDITOR GUARDIAN:—Did you
ever mount the baby train at Clif-
ton bent on a trip for Morenci?
you have? well, so have I. I did it
this morning, and I noted the gen-
eral countenance of the veteran con-
ductor-engineer, Arbuckle, who
put up the first engine that ever
ran on the baby gauge road. I
noted, after starting, the many
curves and very steep grade of the
road, the water in Chase creek
colored blue with copper. A herd
of goats feeding where the cows and
horses could not go. I noticed
that the train had to stop for the
baby engine to get its breath. I
noticed the other train. Mr. Gam-
bols, coming behind. I noticed
no I didn't, for a cinder had stopped
the noticing process, but when my
lookers were ready to serve me
again, the other train had come up
and was puffing away behind, help-
ing us along, but we are now at
the foot of the Longfellow incline
where we meet the general Marion
Gillis, who never refused to give
you a ride up the incline and never
refused a cigar (traveling public
take notice) Well two cars are
about ready to start up the incline
and we take our seat on the brake-
mans platform on the front of the
car, that is about one foot square.
We are admonished, if we were
never a passenger on the incline be-
fore. Not to raise our heads
above the car while passing through
the tunnel, as we might in that
case be forced to part with it. The
signal comes from the top of the
incline, "all is ready" and the
start is made. We experience
just a little excitement, similar I
suppose, to that felt by the India
tiger hunters, or to that in going
up in a captive balloon.

On the top of the incline which
is 3,000 ft. long we meet the good
natured Mr. Chapman, the man at
the helm, who gives us a hearty
hand shake, also Mr. Nichols, Supt.
of the Longfellow mine, who had
a close call by his life, a short
time ago, by a cave-in of the mine
that covered him completely ex-
cept his head; he was taken out
badly bruised, but he has so far re-
covered as to be able to be around
'tending to the business of the mine.

We also met Henry Fowler, formerly
of the valley, who is now
one of Mr. Nichols' able lieutenants.
We next enter the cab of the
baby train, on top of the incline
in company with the engineer,
Mr. McLean, and we are soon in Mor-
enci. Here we meet Al. Brewer
who is J. P., Geo. L. Rouse, Dr.
Davis, Mr. Church president of the
Detroit Copper Co., Walter Bell,
night-foreman of the Company's
mines, and many others.

Morenci has a very neat reading
room and library, where the cur-
rant literature of the day is always
on file, a splendid place to pass the
leisure hours.

What a nest of humanity we find.
There are upwards of a thousand
souls and more than 300 school
children.

A few days since there was quite
a burn-out at the top of the incline;
six or seven Mexican shanties took
fire and burned completely up.

MICKLE.

MORENCI, March 19th, 1895.

St. Patric

quiet in

seems

CLUFF'S RANCH.

Reservoirs Being Constructed to Ir-
rigate 800 Acres of Fertile Land
Near the Foot of Mt. Graham.

The Boys are Working Hard to Make It
The Most Attractive Place in the
County.

The Cluff Bros., of Pima, are
now working on three large reser-
voirs on their ranch, about eleven
miles west of Safford, at the base
of old Graham, and expect to have
them finished in time to empond a
portion of the spring floods as they
come down Ask creek. The larger
of these, when finished, will cover
about 12 acres of ground, and the
stone wall, which is being con-
structed inside of a heavy levy, at
the mouth of the reservoir, will be
about 20 feet high. The next
largest will cover about 5 acres,
while the smallest will embrace
about 2 acres, the levies to be con-
structed in the same way as the
larger one. The water will be ta-
ken from these reservoirs by means
of flood-gates placed in the bottom
of the levies.

This is a move in the right di-
rection; but the Cluff boys do not
intend to stop here, as next year
they expect to tunnel into the
mesas to see whether water can be
procured in that way or not, and
if they are successful it will be a
great thing for the valley, for if
water can be obtained in this way
at this point there is no reason why
it cannot be found by tunneling in-
to any of the large mesas adjacent
to the valley. If it can be once
demonstrated that water can be
found in this simple manner it will
be the means of bringing thousands
of new sterile acres under cultiva-

tion. These boys have been laboring
for years on the old Cluff ranch,
trying to make something of it, and
now their labors are about to be
crowned with success. They have
about 800 acres of good land and
they don't mean to be satisfied un-
til they secure water in sufficient
quantities to irrigate it all. They
have about thirty-five hundred living
fruit trees of different kinds, the
most of which were planted out
last year.

Aside from their farming inter-
ests, they have been laboring for
the past two years in the construc-
tion of a wagon road to the top of
Mt. Graham, which will be com-
pleted by the middle of May, and
by the 15th of June they will have
in running order, a first-class saw
mill, planted amidst the towering
pines on the top of the mountain.
The building of this road was a gi-
gantic undertaking, and many a
time has it been remarked that the
road would never be finished unless
someone with capital would inter-
est themselves in it and put it
through. But the fact that the
road is now almost completed, and
part of the machinery for the mill
is now at Pima, demonstrates the
fact that push and muscle is about
all that is required to accomplish
anything in Arizona, an abundance
of which these boys possess.

Another New Railroad.

During 1894, Arizona led the
United States in length of railway
line built, her mileage being 159.
Of this the greater amount 93 miles,
was upon the Santa Fe Prescott &
Phoenix, with 26 miles for the
United Verde & Pacific and 44 miles
for the Gila Valley Globe & North-
ern.

The last named road starts from
Bowie Station, on the Southern Pa-
cific runs northward to Solomon-
ville 28 miles, thence west to Pima
16 miles. Stopped it has been at
this point for some months waiting
the passage by congress of a right
of permission across the San Carlos
Indian reservation. This has been
secured and construction work
will at once be resumed, not to
stop till the rich copper camp of
Globe, 140 miles from Bowie is
reached. The line taps the fertile
valley of the upper Gila. A spur
of twenty miles would penetrate a
grand timber district, and coal of
excellent quality lies near the line
of the road south of San Carlos.
The cattle industry will also fur-
nish traffic.

Globe district, one of the most
highly mineralized spots on the
earth, will furnish an immense
amount of freight. It is believed
that on the completion of the rail-
road at least ten copper furnaces
will be put in operation at Globe,
meaning a freight traffic of 200 tons
per day in coke, bullion, and sup-
plies. Added to this there are in
the district many small high grade
silver ledges, the ores of which can
be shipped by rail at a profit.

The road, will therefore be a
money maker from the start. It is
a standard gauge, independently
constructed by William Garland
and is well constructed and equip-
ped.—Gazette.

FOR RENT:—A nice, cozy
dwelling house in Thatcher. For
terms at this office.

MAY HAVE TO USE SILVER

The War Debt of China will Raise the
Price of the White Metal.

The World says that a menace
to the financial system of the United
States has suddenly sprung into
being. The price of silver advanced
1 3-8 cents an ounce, following a
similar advance in London, due
to the beginning of hoarding here
and abroad in anticipation of im-
mense financial transactions when
China begins to pay the war inden-
dity demanded by Japan of \$250'
000,000 or \$300,000,000. Whether
China will have to pay in silver or
in gold or in whatever coin, the
effect upon the United States will
be immediate. If gold is demanded
it is feared that the rate of exchange
on London will suddenly shoot up
and the treasury will be subject to a
new and greater drain than any in
its history—a drain that Morgan
and Belmont will be powerless to
stop.

Long-headed financiers in Wall
street said there is a possibility of
some very important results when
this big war debt to Japan comes to
be paid. Japan may propose to
come and sit in the Chinese custom
houses and by import and export
duties help herself. England will
at once object and proffer to accept
a Chinese bond and advance the
cash. If it is to be silver in pay-
ment a squeeze throughout China
may produce it, or a revival of
silver mining may supply it, but a
demand for gold by Japan will di-
rect attention instantly to the one
source of open gold supply in the
known world—the United States
treasury.

Wedding Bells at Pima.

At 8 o'clock last Wednesday, at
the residence of Mr. Weech,
David B. Weech and Stella Newell
were joined in wedlock by the
Rev. of the Peace of Pima County.
There were present a host of
friends and relatives. The bride
was the picture of loveliness. She
wore a cream colored silk dress,
very tastefully trimmed with
ribbon and lace.

After the happy couple had re-
ceived the congratulations of friends
and relatives, the company pro-
ceeded to the dining room, and all
did justice to the good things with
which the tables were loaded.

After all had eaten their fill the
wedding cake was cut and distrib-
uted by the bride. After the cake
had been distributed the guests re-
turned to the drawing-room, where
all viewed the gifts presented to
the newly married. The presents
were numerous, costly and useful,
some of which created a laugh at
the expense of the bride and groom.
The guests began to disperse after
the presents had all been seen, to
gather again at Nuttall's hall, to
trip the light fantastic till the early
hours of morn.

Well, it is over; the last strain of
music has died away, the rumble
of carriage wheels are growing
faint in the distance. Another
couple, with high hopes and bright
dreams for the future has been
launched upon the sea of matrim-
ony for good or ill. May their
brightest dreams never be denied,
and in the years to come, may it
truly be said of them, "two souls
with but a single thought, two
hearts that beat as one," are the
wishes of the writer.

The wedding cards of Fred Webb
and Inza Holliday are out, they are
to be married on the 27th inst.

RAMBLER.

Fell into the River.

Just after sun rise last Tuesday
morning Presidents C. Layton and
W. D. Johnson started for Curtis
behind a pair of Mr. Layton's "high
steppers."

They left Thatcher in high spirits
but the road being a lonesome one
the trip became rather monotonous,
and by way of variety they drove
into a deep hole in the crossing of
the river. One of the front wheels
of the vehicle went down to the
axle, and Mr. Johnson, with his 280
pounds Averdupois went crashing
through the buggy top and lit on
his back in the turbid waters of
the Gila, followed an instant later
by Mr. Layton, who was deposited
on the prostrate form of Mr. John-
son.

Neither of them received any in-
juries, but Mr. Johnson got pretty
thoroughly soaked. Mr. Layton
did not even get his feet wet as he
walked to shore on the body of Mr.
Johnson.

Prest. Layton now says he will
never undertake another journey
across the river without the com-
pany of Mr. Johnson, as he consid-
ers him a sort of a life preserver.

Mrs. Houser—How dare you kiss
the servant girl before me? Houser,
excuse me. I have been kissing
you off and on for several years.
I have just begun with her, I
didn't kiss her before you.—Philadel-
phia In-

COMMENTS.

WHAT THE TERRITORIAL PRESS
SAYS OF THE GUARDIAN.

A Friendly Greeting Given Us After Our
Appearance.

And still another Arizona news-
paper has started, and the first
number of the GUARDIAN, published
at Safford, lies on our table. The
paper is published every Saturday by
the Guardian Publishing Company. It
is a well printed, edited and gener-
ally compiled newspaper. It is for free
silver and Statehood and has the best
wishes of the Courier in its struggle
for Arizona and itself.—Prescott
Courier.

We acknowledge the receipt of
the first number of the GUARDIAN,
published at Safford, Graham Co.
Typographically it presents a very
neat appearance and is brimful of
news pertaining to that part of the
Territory. John J. Birdno is man-
ager of the publishing company. The
Sentinel wishes the GUARDIAN
a long and prosperous life.—Yuma
Sentinel.

The Graham County GUARDIAN
has reached our table, and we must
say that we were agreeably sur-
prised at its neat appearance, and
the really creditable get-up of the
entire sheet. If the management
holds to the standard it has adopt-
ed in the initial number, the
GUARDIAN will prove one of the
best papers in the Territory and
well worthy the support of the rich
section it represents. We extend
the right hand of fraternal fellow-
ship to our neighbor, and sincerely
wish him all the joys of successful
journalism without the thorns of
adversity that seem to be a part
of the profession in Arizona.

The GUARDIAN, the